

NUMBER 151.

AT
J. C. ECHLIN'S!
West Milwaukee Street.



WE have just received from New York and Boston
 one of the most **Elegant and Attractive Stock**
 of **Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings**
 ever brought to this city,
 to which we shall be making constant additions, and at
 all times we shall offer an assortment of goods which for
STYLE, VARIETY AND WEAR,
 cannot be surpassed, and which we are prepared to
MAKE TO ORDER
 in our well-known
Superior Manner
 and at very reasonable prices. We have also received
 splendid stock of
READY MADE CLOTHING

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS
We have a large stock of the latest fashions, and which we are confident cannot fail to please our customers.
Janesville, March 24, 1860. mar24dtf

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.
Grand Display of French Millinery, &c.
MISS SHEEHAN & CO.,
W^{OULD} respectfully announce to the ladies of Janesville and vicinity that they will open a large and beautiful display of French Millinery, &c. in strict accordance with the latest Parisian fashion, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 11th, 12th and 13th, 1860, a choice and select assortment of
MILLINERY GOODS, &c.

The stock embraces everything that is new, novel and fashionable in the market, such as Ribbons, French and American Flowers, Lappets, collar, style and prices, Ladies' Hosiery, Caps, and elegant variety of Millinery, Bonnets, Hats and Hiding Hats, all prices; in fact every article that constitutes a first class Millinery establishment may be found here, of which I will sell at very low prices, being enabled to do so from the fact that I buy my goods for cash from the best houses, both in New York and Chicago, at a discount of 25 per cent.

Miss Sheehan & Co. feel confident from the long experience of their customers in all the various branches of the trade, that they have secured the best quality of goods, and that they cannot fail to suit the most fastidious buyer in style, quality, price, elegance and cheapness.

Ladies, be sure to call here, for which I will sell at their interest to give a call before buying elsewhere.

Respectfully announced
MISS SHEEHAN & CO.
Janesville, May 8th, 1860.

My friends, I have a large stock of elegant, bleached, pressed and made to order, on new short notice.
Dresses cut and made to order, one door north McClellan's, up stairs. may24dtf

New Arrival of Goods!
WHEELOCK'S
CONSISTING, in part, of Hermionically Selected

Imported from the
 Quinine Current, and
 Walnutaud Muscovy Company
 John Hall, Anchorage, W-
 catherine Since July 1st, 1891
 at last; French, Russian, Spanish, &c.
 All French Goods, and will be sold cheap
 until further notice. 1891.

NEW GROCERY
 AND
Liquor Store
 GEORGE TARRANT & CO. have opened in the store
 one door east of the Agricultural Store, a
New Family Grocery and Liquor Store,
 which they will keep stocked with the largest
 and superior assortment of
Every Article
 appearing in their line of business.

AGENCY FOR
S. S. CHICAGO & MILWAUKEE
CREAM ALLES!
 S. S. CHICAGO, in regard, has constantly on hand a
 supply of these celebrated Alles.
 -Orders from the country and private houses - must
 be accompanied with cash, due

ALE AND CASKS
 On return of the casks the price paid for them be
 be refunded or allowed for in account.
 All orders for ale promptly attended to, and delivered
 to any part of the city free of charge.
 The ale is put up in quarter, half and whole barrels.
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sources of our city.

A Beautiful, Cheap and Durable Building Material.
He is making arrangements to work this, together
with the already existing

on a scale equal to the demands now being made upon the country, and, in order to accommodate his numerous customers, he has made arrangements to keep constantly on hand a large supply of the following:

ATHENS MARBLE—For Chippendale, etc. His long fitting up extensive stock of marble and other machinery necessary for working the same at a great reduction from former prices. He is also willing to call attention to the following:—

—Gravestone or monument—stone can only be found at great distances from the surface, and that the Monksbury quarry is the only one in the country which has been so far enough to reach those formations that are imperishable when exposed to the action of air and frost.

—Gravestone supplies—The Monksbury quarry is situated in the heart of the country, and is well adapted to dilute the hauling, and keeping large stone, and is put up expensively with carts and trucks, directed to the most improved appliances for moving and delivering the stone of any size or weight, from six to twenty square, and from six to twenty inches thick, or any other length up to one hundred feet, or any part of the same.

He is prepared to furnish

of every description;
PLAIN, MOULDED, CARVED OR POLISHED FLAGE
of any required dimension.

Curbing, Paving, Rubble and Cours
stone of the best quality in the State, all of which
be delivered at his quarters or any part of the city
and purchases.

In conclusion, he begs to, assure the public that
the superior quality of his materials, and facilities
furnishing the cur and will make it to their interest
purchase the Monterey Quarries.

From the city or country will
promptly attended to.

TERMS CASH.

IRA MILLIMORE

JOHN. H. LEAVITT,
General Land Agent,
Waterloo, Black Hawk Co., Iowa.

DEALERS IN Land, Warrants, and Eastern
Exchange bought and sold. Warrants Located,
Traveled on Rail Roads, Secured, Traded, and
Collections Made in all parts of Northern Iowa. Long
change had sold in Commission. *1894* *1895* *1896* *1897*
Returns to Jas. H. Ogilvie, Esq., R. E. Roberts,
T. J. Neaveille, R. D. Dobb, South Des Moines, Ia.,
J. A. Esq., Madison, Ia., E. Foster and others.
Chicago, *1898* *1899* *1900* *1901* *1902* *1903* *1904* *1905* *1906* *1907* *1908* *1909* *1910* *1911* *1912* *1913* *1914* *1915* *1916* *1917* *1918* *1919* *1920* *1921* *1922* *1923* *1924* *1925* *1926* *1927* *1928* *1929* *1930* *1931* *1932* *1933* *1934* *1935* *1936* *1937* *1938* *1939* *1940* *1941* *1942* *1943* *1944* *1945* *1946* *1947* *1948* *1949* *1950* *1951* *1952* *1953* *1954* *1955* *1956* *1957* *1958* *1959* *1960* *1961* *1962* *1963* *1964* *1965* *1966* *1967* *1968* *1969* *1970* *1971* *1972* *1973* *1974* *1975* *1976* *1977* *1978* *1979* *1980* *1981* *1982* *1983* *1984* *1985* *1986* *1987* *1988* *1989* *1990* *1991* *1992* *1993* *1994* *1995* *1996* *1997* *1998* *1999* *2000* *2001* *2002* *2003* *2004* *2005* *2006* *2007* *2008* *2009* *2010* *2011* *2012* *2013* *2014* *2015* *2016* *2017* *2018* *2019* *2020* *2021* *2022* *2023* *2024* *2025* *2026* *2027* *2028* *2029* *2030* *2031* *2032* *2033* *2034* *2035* *2036* *2037* *2038* *2039* *2040* *2041* *2042* *2043* *2044* *2045* *2046* *2047* *2048* *2049* *2050* *2051* *2052* *2053* *2054* *2055* *2056* *2057* *2058* *2059* *2060* *2061* *2062* *2063* *2064* *2065* *2066* *2067* *2068* *2069* *2070* *2071* *2072* *2073* *2074* *2075* *2076* *2077* *2078* *2079* *2080* *2081* *2082* *2083* *2084* *2085* *2086* *2087* *2088* *2089* *2090* *2091* *2092* *2093* *2094* *2095* *2096* *2097* *2098* *2099* *2100* *2101* *2102* *2103* *2104* *2105* *2106* *2107* *2108* *2109* *2110* *2111* *2112* *2113* *2114* *2115* *2116* *2117* *2118* *2119* *2120* *2121* *2122* *2123* *2124* *2125* *2126* *2127* *2128* *2129* *2130* *2131* *2132* *2133* *2134* *2135* *2136* *2137* *2138* *2139* *2140* *2141* *2142* *2143* *2144* *2145* *2146* *2147* *2148* *2149* *2150* *2151* *2152* *2153* *2154* *2155* *2156* *2157* *2158* *2159* *2160* *2161* *2162* *2163* *2164* *2165* *2166* *2167* *2168* *2169* *2170* *2171* *2172* *2173* *2174* *2175* *2176* *2177* *2178* *2179* *2180* *2181* *2182* *2183* *2184* *2185* *2186* *2187* *2188* *2189* *2190* *2191* *2192* *2193* *2194* *2195* *2196* *2197* *2198* *2199* *2200* *2201* *2202* *2203* *2204* *2205* *2206* *2207* *2208* *2209* *2210* *2211* *2212* *2213* *2214* *2215* *2216* *2217* *2218* *2219* *2220* *2221* *2222* *2223* *2224* *2225* *2226* *2227* *2228* *2229* *2230* *2231* *2232* *2233* *2234* *2235* *2236* *2237* *2238* *2239* *2240* *2241* *2242* *2243* *2244* *2245* *2246* *2247* *2248* *2249* *2250* *2251* *2252* *2253* *2254* *2255* *2256* *2257* *2258* *2259* *2260* *2261* *2262* *2263* *2264* *2265* *2266* *2267* *2268* *2269* *2270* *2271* *2272* *2273* *2274* *2275* *2276* *2277* *2278* *2279* *2280* *2281* *2282* *2283* *2284* *2285* *228*

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 WOULD respectfully announce to the ladies of
 Jacksonville and vicinity that she will open, for in-
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 11th, 12th and 13th, 1890, a choice and select assortment
 of

MILLINERY GOODS, &C.
The stock embraces everything that is new, novel and fashionable in the market, such as Ribbons, Ruches, French Mill American Flowers in every color, styles and prices. Ladies' Riding Caps in endless variety. Misses' Bonnets, Hats and Riding Hats, all prices, in fact every article which constitutes a First Class Millinery Establishment may be found here, all of which I will sell at very low prices, being enabled to do so from the fact that I buy my goods for cash from the best houses.

Miss Sheehan & Co. feel confident, from the long experience in the business in all its various branches, that they have had, together with every facility for buying, that they cannot fail to sell the most tasteful, both in style, durability, elegance and cheapness.

Ladies in want of a fashionable Buyer will find it to their interest to give us a call before buying elsewhere.

Respectfully submitted,
MISS SHEEHAN & CO.

Janesville, May 8th, 1860.

N. B.—Old bonnets cleaned, bleached, pressed and made to look as good as new on short notice.
Dresses cut and made to order, one door north McKee & Bro's, up stairs.
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New Arrival of Goods!
AT
WHEELOCK'S,
CONSISTING in part of Hermetically Sealed

Fresh Clams, Lobsters, Pine Apple, Raspberries, Quinces,
Pears, Blackberries, Strawberries, &c., Peach,
Quince, Currant, &c. Jelly: Tomatoes,
Mushroom and Mushroom Catsup;
John Bull, Anchovy, &c.
Caterpillar Sauce; Pickles in
all sizes; French Mustard, Sardines, &c.
All Fresh Goods, and will be sold cheap.
september 30th, 1853. sept30dt

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Monterey Lime Stone Quarry,
on a scale equal to the demands of our enterprising citizens, and in order to accommodate his numerous customers, he has made arrangements to keep constantly on hand a large supply of

ATHENS MARBLE

He is now fitting up extensive saw and scouring mills, and other machinery necessary for working the same, at a great reduction from former prices.

He also wishes to call attention to the fact that sound cutting or dimension stock can only be found at great distances from the surface, and that the centers of the hills are the only one in this county that has been worked far enough to reach those formations that are imperishable when exposed to the action of air and frost.

He is also supplying his Quarry with Derrick to fa-

make the building and loading large stone, and is fitted with a positive wagon, carts and trucks; rigging with steel and wrought iron appliances for moving and delivering large stones of any size, from one to thirty feet square, and from six to twenty inches thick, or any required length up to one hundred feet, to any part of the wharf or on board of the cars.

It is prepared to furnish

Cut Stone

of every description.

RAIN BRIDGE, PAVED BRIDGES, BRICK PAVING

Grubbing, Paving, Ruble and Coursing

"All Art Officers from the city or country will be
 promptly Attended to."
 I read this in the Cash.
 IRA BILTMORE
 Jan 28, 1963 Jan 31st

JOHN. H. LEAVITT,
 General Land Agent,
 Waterloo, Black Hawk Co., Iowa.

REAL ESTATE, Land Warrants and Eastern Ex
posed for Sale—Long and well known Warrants Located, Mon-
 rovia, Inverness, and other places. **Takes Paid and**
 Collected Made in all parts of Northern Iowa. Land
 right and sold on Commission.
 Refers to J. H. Ogilvie, Esq., E. L. Roberts, Esq.
 Des Moines; E. B. Doe, Esq., South Des Moines; Wm
 Hynes, Esq., Madison; J. H. Foster, and Marine Bank
 Chicago.
 as per 11/11

Republican Nominations.

For President,
ABRAHAM LINCOLN,
OF ILLINOIS.

For Vice President,
HANNIBAL HAMLIN,
OF MAINE.

Republican Presidential Electors.

AT LARGE:
WALTER D. REYNOLDS, of Marathon;
BRADFORD REXFORD, of Winnebago.

FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:
W. W. Vaughan, of Racine.

SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:
J. Allen Barber, of Grant.

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:
H. Lindeman, of Jefferson.

FOR CONGRESS—SECOND DISTRICT,
LUTHER HANCHETT,
Of Portage County.

Douglas at Norfolk.

We copy the following curious extract from Douglas' speech at Norfolk, from the Milwaukee News:

Mr. Douglas—Lincoln has no hope of being elected except through the efforts of the secessionists, who have divided the democratic party—supposing that Breckinridge could carry every southern state—though it now seems he is not going to carry a single one by the people. Still, by dividing the north, he gives every one of the states to Lincoln, thus allowing him to be elected by the popular vote. Why, what was the true aspect of the contest before the secession? Lincoln had no show whatever for more than two states, till the Breckinridge division took place, and I would have beaten him in every state but Vermont and Massachusetts. As it is I think I will beat him in almost all of them yet. (Cheers.)

It is possible that a man may be so in love with himself that he cannot "see himself as others see him," and that he may be so entirely deluded as to his own prospects, as appears by the above extract, but we can scarcely have this charity for Douglas. He is too old a politician not to have a clear idea of the condition of the presidential contest now in progress. When he says that Lincoln has no prospect of being elected except through the efforts of the secessionists, he is not candid, and may fairly be accused of saying what he does not himself believe. If we only lost the election in 1856 by the division of the opposition in Pennsylvania, and if we now find the opposition in that state united, how is it that the republicans have no hope of electing Lincoln? When the two wings of the democratic party were united they never polled votes enough in that state to beat the combined republican forces. The last three elections in Pennsylvania prove this to be true. Without that state no democratic president can be elected; and it is lost to that party now, not because of its divisions, but because, if acting together, it cannot command votes enough. Douglas knows, too, that the united democratic party has not been able, in the past three years to carry states enough in the north to prevent the election of a republican candidate. Look at the free states, and in but one of them is there a democratic governor. How is it that before there was any secession they were not able to elect their candidate at the state elections? And where are their gains since those elections, which justify Mr. Douglas in the boast that "Lincoln had no show whatever for more than two states till the Breckinridge division took place, and I would have beaten him in every state but Vermont and Massachusetts"? We do not believe that Mr. Douglas has an intelligent friend who would candidly make the same assertion. The probabilities are all so against the truth of it, that no other politician who cares anything for his reputation for political sagacity would have hazarded the assertion in a political speech.

Such a declaration is also in exceedingly bad taste. It is questionable whether a candidate for so high and responsible an office as that of president should go about the country making speeches to gain votes. By doing so he exhibits a quality of mind incompatible with that candor and abnegation of self which is required to do impartial justice to the whole country in the administration of its affairs. We are quite sure that almost every man, of whatever party, who reads the brag of Douglas, that "I would have beaten him [Lincoln] in every state but Vermont and Massachusetts"—must feel ashamed of it. Such language belongs to low pot-house politicians, in cities where self-puffing is the chief capital of political aspirants. We next expect to hear Douglas proposing to bet on his own election. As we have a model man in our American history whose conduct on the occasion of a presidential election when he was a candidate should be an example for all future candidates, it is not improper to ask, whether it is possible to imagine Washington making a speech like that of Douglas at Norfolk?

There is another sentence in the above extract which, if it means what it says, concedes the election to Lincoln. Douglas says: "Still, by dividing the north, he [Breckinridge] gives every one of the states to Lincoln, thus allowing him to be elected by the popular vote."

If this is the deliberate judgment of Douglas, his followers everywhere may as well give up the fight. What hope is there when their chief proclaims the victory of the republicans, and his own defeat?

A Lincoln and Hamlin pole was erected at Old Town, Alleghany county, Md., on the 18th inst. The grief-stricken correspondent who communicates the fact, adds: "I am ashamed that such a flag should be unfurled in our good old state. It shows the holdness of the republican party, and is proof that we have a strong element in our midst inimical to our domestic institutions."

Political Items.

The Evansville (Ind.) Journal says that the ruffianly attack of the democrats on the Wide Awakes at Newburgh has aroused a strong sympathy with the republicans, and for Lincoln and Hamlin. At a meeting held in Newburgh the other day, after the outrage of the 24th, a Lincoln club was organized, and eighty-five persons joined it. A short time since there were only fifteen declared republicans in the place. Suiter's blood is worth one thousand votes to our party in Indiana, and at least one hundred in Warwick county.

The sailors on the lakes are enthusiastic for Lincoln and Hamlin. The Detroit Advertiser says that the crews of the steamers Mt. Vernon, Illinois, Dunkirk and Concord have raised among themselves enough funds to purchase a handsome banner for each steamer, and have hoisted the same on the respective vessels. They number at least one hundred men.

Col. Smart, democratic candidate for governor of Maine, in a recent journey, took his seat by the driver on a stage box. The driver's talk indicated that he did not know he was carrying the democratic candidate. In order to let him know that he "carried Caesar and his fortunes," the Col. looked the driver full in the face and said—"Sir, do you know who you are riding with?" The driver confessed his ignorance. Said the Colonel, "You are riding with the next governor of Maine!" The driver dropped his whip, grasped the Colonel's hand, and gave it a real republican grip, exclaiming—"How do you do? How do you do, Mr. Washburn?"

The San Francisco correspondent of the New York Courier and Enquirer writes: "The vote of this state will be given for Mr. Lincoln or Douglas, unless the latter withdraws from the contest. It is very curious, indeed, that the regular nominee of the party which a few months ago seemed invincible in its strength, should be without a reasonable prospect of receiving an electoral vote. My opinion is, that when the total defeat in the Union becomes evident to its partisans here, they will gradually come over to the republicans. I have little doubt, indeed, that we shall carry this state, as well as Oregon. The last I regard as certain for Lincoln."

We find the following catalogue of the diseases which have interfered with the public duties of Mr. Douglas in one of our exchanges: "Where was Douglas when the homestead bill passed the senate? He had the gout. Where was Douglas when tributes of respect were paid to Broderick? He had the pleurisy. Where was Douglas when the Davis resolutions passed the senate? He had the dysentery. Where was Douglas when the bill for the admission of Kansas came up in the senate? He had the bowel complaint."

SENATOR SEWARD AT DETROIT.—Mr. Seward is expected to arrive at Detroit this evening, and will speak there to-morrow afternoon. It will doubtless be a great meeting.

WITHOUT A PRINCIPLE.—Since Douglas has repudiated squatter sovereignty, it appears that his wing of the democracy are sailing over the sea of politics without a principle to guide them. This, however, is not a worse condition than that of a deaf and dumb asylum in Georgia, which has been without a principal for some time past, but is now supplied by the engagement of a gentleman born at the north. His qualifications are thus set forth by the board of commissioners, in a card published in the Rome (Ga.) Southerner:

Mr. Cooke has been engaged in the business of mute instruction for twenty years, and has been principal of the Virginia and North Carolina deaf and dumb institutions for the past sixteen years, and is universally admitted by those competent to judge, to possess all the qualifications necessary for the management of an institution of this character. Though born at the north, yet a residence of twenty-seven years at the south, and connection by marriage with a southern family, fully identifies him with the south, and warrants us in saying his views on slavery fully harmonize with our own. The session will open the first of September next, at which time Mr. Cooke will be at his post ready to commence his labors. The institution having been without a principle for some three months past, and the solicitude felt by its patrons on this subject is deemed a sufficient cause for this announcement.

G. W. THOMAS, President of Board.
W. R. WEBSTER, Secretary.

The New York Post thinks this institution a capital place for the mutes who compose the Douglas electoral ticket in that state, especially, as like themselves, it has been getting on for the last three months without a "principle."

PROBABLE RESULT IN THE STATE.—If the great body of the Breckinridge men can be united with the Douglas and pretended Bell men upon a common electoral ticket, we estimate the probable majorities in the several counties of this state, by counties, as follows:

MAJORITY FOR LINCOLN.
Albany.....4,000
Broome.....2,000
Cayuga.....3,000
Chemung.....4,500
Columbia.....2,500
Cortland.....2,000
Delaware.....2,000
Dutchess.....1,500
Erie.....1,000
Franklin.....300
Hamilton.....2,000
Herkimer.....2,000
Lewis.....1,500
Livingston.....1,000
Montgomery.....400

MAJORITY FOR ALL SORTS.
Albany.....500
Broome.....300
Cayuga.....500
Chemung.....500
Columbia.....500
Cortland.....500
Delaware.....500
Dutchess.....500
Erie.....500
Franklin.....500
Hamilton.....500
Herkimer.....500
Lewis.....500
Livingston.....500
Montgomery.....500

THE rain has not come yet.

Letter from the Pike's Peak Mines.

DENVER CITY, K. T., Aug. 21, 1860.

Editors of the Gazette:
Again visiting this city I pen a few lines to keep you posted up to date. It may be unnecessary as large delegations are weekly leaving for the Badger state. Last week some three or four wagons left for Beloit and the same for Watertown, while one or two persons left for the Bower city. The numbers in the mines seem small, the loafers having left, and the idlers being few; while many who had good claims have gone home to remain till spring when they can return and work them to better advantage than at present. Quite a number to my knowledge have already left, to return again this fall with their families. This place wears a more cheerful aspect than it did some three weeks ago on my last visit. Quite a number of good houses and stores are now in process of erection, that were then only the creations of the brain. New firms are coming in with goods, and the probabilities are that a plenty of all sorts of provisions will be at hand to supply the wants of all who remain through the winter. From the mines the emigration will probably continue more or less for three months to come, to be again resumed after the spring tides have filled these mountains with its thousands of aspirants after riches. There is still much animation manifested in the Gregory district in putting up quartz mills and erecting stores, dwellings &c. The number of quartz mills and other machines to extract gold out of the quartz is very large, there being on Nevada gulch alone twenty-eight quartz mills. The amount invested in such fixtures exclusive of their buildings is computed at one and a half million of dollars. There are but few of the mills that are yet being worked to advantage, either by their owners or by the miners who supply them with the quartz. Some few of the companies have got out of the woods, but to the most of them this winter has to be one of experiments. There appears to be a very great difficulty in saving the gold even after the quartz is well crushed, and experience must be had for the difficulties to be removed. One of the largest mills that commenced running some six weeks ago, crushed for three days and saved only sixty dollars, while last week in two days or forty eight hours they obtained fifteen hundred dollars.

One cannot help being amazed at the amount of improvements made in this country during this season. The energy of our people is such as overcomes all obstacles and braves all danger. One of the Nevada mills in thirteen days running extracted \$4,171.55 and in the last forty hours run it amounted to \$104,255. It is to be hoped that the other mills will soon obtain the secret of saving the gold though many of them are worth no more than old iron with the exception of their engines, on account of defect of machinery or pooriness of material. Although in our last communication we spoke hopefully of these mines, we yet would advise no one to come out here. But few of the whole number who came this season have made anything. Capital is needed to develop the resources of this country and bone and muscle must move tributary to money. It is thought by many that agriculture is going to flourish finely when the climate is well understood—vegetables have grown nicely and the market is well supplied at about 10c per lb. Some report fine crops of wheat, oats, barley &c.

Respectfully yours
J. S. CHAPIN.

ILLINOIS BANKS—NO SPECTER TO REDEEM WITH.—We have perused with some attention, says the Chicago Democrat, the reports of the late auditor touching the condition of the Illinois banks. The gross figures have been published before, but we think that it will not be without interest to our readers to see the individual condition of those banks, whose notes they hourly take. There are twenty-three banks which have not one dollar of specie to redeem upwards of two million dollars of currency. Their names and conditions are as follows: Agricultural Bank, Marion, \$95,945. Bank of Commerce, Vienna, \$52,000. Bank of Indemnity, Gallatin, \$87,848. Bank of Pike Co., Griggsville, \$131,170. Bank of Republic, McLeansboro, \$265,515. Bank of Sparta, Sparta, \$37,744. Commercial Bank, Palestine, \$51,350. Columbia Bank, Elizabethtown, \$91,713. Continental Bank, Grandville, \$94,965. Citizens Bank, Mt. Carmel, \$63,562. Illinois River Bank, Hardin, \$80,091. Kane County Bank, Geneva, \$42,334. Kaukauba Bank, Kaukauba, \$30,510. Lake Michigan Bank, Hamshire, \$29,170. New Market Bank, New Market, \$50,000. Panet Bank, Griggsville, \$56,670. Ohio River Bank, Galena, \$142,948. Patriotic Bank, Hutsonville, \$91,660. Reapers Bank, Fairfield, \$102,244. Shawnee Bank, Elizabethtown, \$160,093. State Bank, St. Johns, \$110,413. Total circulation \$2,139,008; specie none.

The above are all banks without one cent of specie, but there are some more which come nearly to their standard. There are thirteen banks, issuing about three and a half millions of currency, that have just \$23,085 42 in specie. Among them is the State Bank of Illinois, owned by Ex-Gov. Matteson, with an issue of \$653,365, and specie to the amount of \$4,776 12; the Frontier Bank, owned, we believe, wholly by a New York party, with a circulation of \$448,985, and specie \$1,000. The agent of this bank threatened the other day to tar and feather a certain broker if he ever attempted to call for redemption again. Such are some of the beauties of Illinois banking institutions.

DOUGLAS ON SQUATTER SOVEREIGNTY.—The public will not forget the following amendment introduced in the senate, to show the true intent and meaning of popular sovereignty: "Be it further enacted, That the provision in the Act to organize the territories of Nebraska and Kansas which declares it to be the true intent and meaning of said act not to legislate slavery into any territory or state, nor to exclude it therefrom, but to leave the people thereof free to form and regulate their domestic institutions in their own way, subject only to the constitution of the United States, WAS INTENDED TO, AND DOES CONFER

UPON, OR LEAVE TO, THE PEOPLE OF THE TERRITORY OF KANSAS FULL POWER, AT ANY TIME, THROUGH ITS TERRITORIAL LEGISLATURE, TO EXCLUDE SLAVERY FROM SAID TERRITORY, OR TO RECOGNIZE AND REGULATE IT THEREIN."

We give the vote by which the amendment was lost. It will be seen that the names of Douglas and Johnson appear as voting against it. The vote was as follows: YEA—Messrs. Allen, Bell of N. H., Collamer, Durkee, Fessenden, Foot, Foster, Hale, Seward, Trumbull and Wade—11.

NAY—Messrs. Adams, Bayard, Biggs, Bigler, Benjamin, Bright, Brown, Brodhead, Cass, Clay, Crittenden, Dodge, DOUGLAS, Evans, Fitzpatrick, Geyer, Hunter, Iverson, Johnson, Jones of Iowa, Mallory, Mason, Pratt, Pugh, Reid, Sebastian, Sill, Stuart, Thompson of Kentucky, Toucey, Weller, Wright and Yulee—34.

Proceedings of the City Council.

ADOPTED MEETING, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 1.

Present—The Mayor and all the aldermen but Mr. Delton.

Ald. Pease from the judiciary committee, reported an ordinance to regulate draymen and cartmen, and to prevent the obstruction of streets by drays and carts. Rule suspended, and ordinance passed.

Ald. Dickson, from the committee of aldermen from the 3d ward, to whom was referred an order to appropriate \$50 to David Cobb for the right of way for a street through land belonging to him, reported against any present action by the council, inasmuch as the street had not yet been laid out, and the council had no power to act in the matter. Report adopted.

Ald. Tallman, from the finance committee, reported as correct the following bills: Edward Rager, city surveyor, \$272 50. Bridge bills, R. J. Richardson, 7 00.

A. Fifeid, 259 27
J. Tiffany, 3 00
H. Smith, 4 00
W. Keating, 1 50
L. Smith, 9 25
W. Rigby, 5 25
C. C. Phelps, 6 00
F. Scott, 3 00
J. B. Bates, 3 00
J. C. Fredendall, 21 00
Peter Myers, (rent) 75 00

Ald. Bates moved to issue orders in payment of these bills. The question was taken, and resulted—ayes 6, noes 1—Ald. Tallman.

Ald. Dickson, Bates, Shelton and Pease then changed their votes, and the motion to issue the orders was declared lost. Ald. Bates then moved to reconsider this vote, and a long discussion ensued, in which Ald. Tallman denied the power of the city to issue any orders unless there was money in the treasury to pay them at the time they were issued. Other members of the council and the city attorney denied this construction of the charter, and the motion to reconsider having been carried, the council, by a vote of ayes 6, noes 1, (Ald. Tallman) voted to issue the orders.

Ald. Dickson, from the fire department committee, reported back the ordinance to define the powers and duties of the chief engineer of the fire department and his assistants, with an amendment. The amendment was adopted, and the ordinance passed.

Ald. Shelton, from the same committee, reported in favor of the petition of fire engine company No. 1 to disband, and recommended that the foreman of the company or the chief engineer deliver the engine and apparatus to the fire department committee.

Ald. Shelton presented the petition of Wm. Birt and 19 other citizens for a charter as a fire engine company. After some discussion, in which it was stated that another petition of the same character from other persons would be presented, the petition was referred to the fire department committee.

On motion of Ald. Pease, the ordinances passed by the council were directed to be published in the Daily Gazette.

Daniel McDougal and eight other persons were appointed a special police during the National Horse Show, on condition that their services be paid for by the proprietor of the fair.

The Mayor suggested the propriety of appointing a special night police by the city during that fair, in accordance with the wishes of business men of the city, but no action was taken.

A proposal was offered by R. Dunbar, for grading Bridge street, at 12c cents a cubic yard, for removing earth, and rock excavations at usual price, to be estimated by the city surveyor.

Ald. Bates moved to accept that part of the proposal fixing a specific price.

Ald. Tallman opposed this motion, on the ground that the rock excavation would be a necessary part of the work, and no price was fixed for that part of the contract. Some discussion ensued, and Mr. Dunbar withdrew his proposal.

The Aldermen of the 3d and 4th wards were subsequently authorized to extend for six days the time for receiving proposals for this work.

On motion of Ald. Pease, the bridge committee were authorized to expend \$60 in building a wing wall at Monterey bridge, it being stated that Mr. Millmore would furnish gratuitously the stone required in its construction.

Ald. Pease moved to instruct the Mayor to prosecute all persons selling liquor without a license. This was intended to specially apply to those persons so selling about the fair grounds during the horse show.

Several other propositions were suggested, but no action was taken by the council.

Adjourned.

REPORTED FOR THE DAILY GAZETTE.
BY WISCONSIN STATE TELEGRAPH LINE,
Office in Union Passenger Depot.

New York, Sept. 3.
Dr. David Wickman was arrested here yesterday on a charge of having a year ago, in Sussex county, N. Y., caused the death, by poison, of Mrs. Cole while sick. There was an insurance on her life, and a \$10,000 is supposed to have followed with her husband.

New York, Sept. 2.
The steamship Northern Light brings California advices to Aug. 11th, 1860, in gold and 604 bags washed silver ore. The principal consignees are Wells and Fargo, 202,000 dollars.

Valparaiso advices report part of wall of Parion given way, 8 persons killed. Gold mine discovered near Parion causing much excitement. Ecuador advices state that Franco has been defeated by Flores.

New York, Sept. 2.
A Sunday paper asserts positively, that Heenan and Morrissey will fight previous to the 5th of March, and probably in January, for \$10,000 a side.

A suspicious looking fast sailing brig, having on board a large quantity of rice and timber besides water casks beyond the ordinary number, left the Atlantic dock at Brooklyn, on Friday last. It is reported that she took her departure for the coast of Africa for the purpose of returning to the western shore of the Atlantic with a cargo of negroes. Rumor adds that two or three other brigs and barques have recently sailed out from the same rendezvous and proceeded on similar voyages.

New York, September 2.
Flour market dull and declining. Sales 11,000 bbls. 5.45 super state; 5.70, 5.90 extra state; 5.45, 5.55 super western; 5.70, 6.05 common to medium extra western. Wheat market heavy and decidedly lower. Sales 85,000 bush. 1.33, 1.36 winter and red western.

DIED.
On Sunday evening, September 2d, FANNIE, daughter of Almon and Susan Collins, aged 15 months. Funeral services at the house of the parents, to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Cash Paid
FOR CITY AND COUNTRY ORDERS
At the Hardware Store of
R. J. RICHARDSON, Jr.
August 31st, 1860.

A Farm For Sale.
160 ACRES in the town of La Prairie, improved, with good buildings, at \$25 per acre, all down. For reference contact the office of R. J. Richardson, Jr., at the premises.

New Books.
CHAPTERS on Wives, by Mrs. Ellis; Italy in Transition, by Wm. Arthur; Woman in White, by Wilkie Collins; Vol. 19, New American Cyclopaedia, received this day, at [initials] NEWELL.

Money to Loan.
On farming lands. Apply to JOHN WINANS, Atty at Law, Janesville, Wis. Office under the Central Bank.

FARM FOR SALE.
A VALUABLE improved farm, well fenced, good buildings, &c. for sale. The third of its value on long time. Sold here in within two miles of this city. Enquire of E. L. DIMICK, Janesville, August 30, 1860.

Change of Proprietors.
I HAVE purchased from Mr. Platt Dyeolheimer his interest in
THE MEAT MARKET
in the center of the Milwaukee street bridge, and will hereafter continue the business. As in times past, this market will be supplied with everything pertaining to the business, and I shall endeavor to maintain the reputation it has acquired under the charge of Mr. Dyeolheimer. GEORGE A. YOUNG, and [initials]

For Rent.
A MEDIUM sized dwelling situated at the south end of Locust street, near the 4th ward School House. Enquire of WILLARD MERRILL, Office over Central Bank.

J. H. REED & CO.,
Wholesale Druggists!
144 and 146, Lake Street,
CHICAGO.

DEALERS IN
PAINTS,
OILS,
CAMPHENE,
WHALE OIL,
BURNING FLUID,
ALCOHOL,
KEROSENE,
COAL OILS, &c.
Also, deal in

Soap Makers' and Tanners' Stock.

Are now receiving their

Fall Supply of Goods!

to which the attention of those buying at WHOLESALE is invited.

Riding Hats!

Ladies Equestrian Fair.

MRS. G. A. SISTER takes leave to inform those ladies who are preparing to attend the "Great Equestrian Fair-Champagne," in the River City, that they have just received from New York a parcel of

Riding Hats of the Latest Fashion, such as are worn by the elite in the New York there, where he will be ready at all times to manufacture to order.

MILLINERY!
I am prepared to receive and receive ladies are respectfully invited to examine our splendid collection of Bonnets, which for style, taste and cheapness will be found unequalled.

For all kinds of goods at wholesale and retail. Dresses, Mantillas, &c., cut and made to order, and bonnets cleaned and trimmed at unprecedentedly low prices. Nothing is left undone to give satisfaction and please on kind patrons.

Warehouses, Young America block, over Harsh's clothing store; Main street, Janesville, Wis. and [initials]

AMERICAN WATCHES,
Pure Silver - Ware,
PEROSCOPIC GLASSES,
SILVER PLATED-WARE
AND
CLOCKS,
JUST RECEIVED AT
S. C. SPANGLING'S Jewelry Store.

Particular attention paid to watch repairing. Also, clocks and jewelry repaired. Engraving done to order. Janesville, Wis. S. C. SPANGLING.

Treat's Celebrated Anodyne Cordial,
For Croup, Diarrhoea, Summer Complaints, Cholera, Nausea and Vomiting in the Summer.
Price, 25 CENTS.
At TALLMAN & COLLINS.

KEEP COOL!
DRINK G. R. CURTIS' Soda Water.
The G. R. Curtis' Ginger Syrup in ice water at home.

Buy a good Thermometer,
Buy a good Sewing Machine,
Buy a Bottle of G. R. Water,
Buy a Bottle of good Cologne, at the People's Drug Store.
G. R. CURTIS.

Winter Wheat Flour!

MADE FROM

WHITE WINTER WHEAT.

FOR SALE AT THE

"Big Mill,"

By Janesville, August 21, 1860. WOOD & STONE

Read and Profit by It!

The Good Time has Come at Last.

The Law Must be Enforced.

At the last Session of the Legislature a law was made to that effect, and the decree has gone forth, that he that warms

ing his apparel at an

EXTRAVAGANT PRICE

at the various shops

SLOP SHOPS.

But in order to mitigate crime and alleviate the sufferings of mankind generally,

BEN. BORNHEIM

has opened up a way whereby he that is

Naked Shall be Clothed.

It is with the hope and confidence of working some

GOOD TO THE PEOPLE

of Rock County and vicinity, that these few lines

are penned, setting forth the advantages

derived by purchasing your

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING

OF

Ben. Bornheim,

who is always on hand Ready and Willing to exhibit

his mammoth stock of

CLOTHING

to all who may favor him with a call. The following

comprises a part of his stock, which for

STYLE, PRICE AND QUALITY

cannot fail to suit.

OVERCOATS!

In this department his stock is unsurpassed in this city.

Black Cloth Coats,

comprising one of the best stocks ever brought into this

market.

Business Coats,

of the latest styles.

PANTS AND VESTS

of every description and style.

SHIRT COLLARS, CRAVATS, &c., &c.,

in endless variety.

A large assortment of

HATS & CAPS.

His Merchant Tailoring Department

will be well supplied with the

The Latest Styles

CLOTHS, CASSIMERS & VESTINGS,

which will be made up by

Experienced Workmen,

and calculated to please the most fastidious.

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DON'T FORGET THE PLACE.

BEN. BORNHEIM,

Myers' Block,

MAIN STREET, (au22law) JANESVILLE.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

ATTENTION WIDE AWAKES!

THERE WILL BE A
Grand Street Drill
on Thursday Evening, Sept. 6th.
Every member will be at the Hall at 7 1/2
o'clock, fully equipped.
A. B. McLEAN, Captain.

NATIONAL HORSE SHOW.—This exhibition opens to-morrow. Eleven horses arrived from Chicago yesterday, including some of the best stock in that city. Six horses from Vermont arrived a few days since, and a large number are in from various parts of the west. Mr. Hale, the secretary of the fair, informs us that a larger number of horses are now in the city for exhibition than at any other of the fairs of Mr. Smith the day preceding the opening of the fair. Mr. H. also informs us that the number of entries generally are twice as numerous as for the preceding fairs prior to opening.

The rule adopted by Mr. Smith not to publish a list of entries until the books are closed prevents our giving a list-to-day. We hear, however, that among the Chicago horses are Saratoga Belle, Black Wenzel and Buford. Several fine animals are seen occasionally in our streets, but generally exhibitors prefer to keep their stock out of sight until the fair opens.

The programme for to-morrow is as follows:
FORENOON.—Class E., stallions 1 year old; Class D., stallions 2 years old; Class N., trotting horses, geldings or fillies, under saddle.

AFTERNOON.—Class K., geldings or fillies, 1 year old; Class J., geldings or fillies, 2 years old; Class I., geldings or fillies 3 years old; Class V., trotting horses, geldings or fillies, 3 years old.

Horses exhibited under the halter will be paraded in front of the seats; all others will be exhibited on the track.

DAILY DEMOCRAT.—The new democratic paper, for which arrangements have been some time in progress, made its appearance Saturday. During the campaign it will be issued daily, and continued permanently as a daily journal if sufficient support is given it. The first issue of the weekly will appear this week. Mr. Bristol, one of the publishers, and whom we understand is to be the chief editor, has until now been a resident of Illinois, and Mr. Mann, his partner, has recently resided in Madison. Both come to Janesville with a good name among those who have formerly known them. Their new paper looks well, and gives promise of ability in its editorial management. We welcome them and their journal into the political arena, and if we are necessitated to cross swords with them, we shall endeavor to do so with no personal bitterness and leave no more or deeper scars than the occasion requires.

The Janesville Daily Gazette of Wednesday plumes itself somewhat, and very properly, upon the success which has attended its publication, and the prospects which await it in the future, as it enters the sixteenth year of its history. We have always enjoyed reading the Gazette and regard it as having been ably and discreetly edited, with the exception occasionally of an over-revealing tendency to conservatism. We rejoice in the prosperity of the Gazette, and hope the ratio of its prosperity may continue in the future as it has been in the past.—*Free Democrat.*

We are much obliged to the Free Democrat for its good wishes. We, however, think its notice a little too conservative. If we can't say a right good thing for a neighbor, we say nothing about him. That's our way. Among all our sins we never had an over-revealing disposition to "drama with faint praise" those whom we did not think worthy of commendation.

REB. A correspondent, writing from this city to the Chicago Times and Herald, says that our county of Rock is called "the Herkimer of Wisconsin and balance wheel of the state." He also says that a democratic club has been formed in this city. It must "meet by moonlight alone," as the existence of such an institution is unknown here.—This correspondent also draws a fearful picture of the "Booth rebellion," and says its existence is telling dreadfully upon the republican party. This is all bosh. There is no excitement in this state in relation to the rescue of Booth. The Douglas democrats sympathize with the rescuers and make sport of the U. S. marshal in his efforts to recapture Booth. They do this to revenge themselves upon the administration. We are credibly informed that there are democrats engaged in defending Booth, in the vicinity of Ripon. This correspondent also assures the Times and Herald that "Wisconsin is good for Douglas and Johnson." It must require an enormous amount of faith to enable him to tell such a story and believe it. Perhaps he thinks that the truth it will have the same effect as the absurd; hence it is told away from home. Nobody, certainly, can be crazy enough to believe it here.

DANE COUNTY.—The following are the census returns of the 1st assembly district in Dane county:

Towns.	Inhabitants.	Farms.
Christiana,	1,440	120
Albion,	1,152	158
Dunkirk,	1,760	146
Rutland,	1,181	140
Pleasant Springs,	1,119	165
Total,	6,652	749

ENGINE NO. 1.—We are informed by the chief engineer of the fire department that this engine having been placed in his charge, the first assistant, James Hemming, will not act as foreman until a new company is formed, and in case of fire our citizens generally are requested to aid in working it.

LARGE WATERWHEELS.—Blakely & Husband of Union left at our office to-day some of the finest melons of the season. They furnish Newell & Dearborn, corner Main and Milwaukee streets, Davies on Milwaukee street, and A. Thurston on the fair ground.

The population of Chicago is 109,420. Cook county, outside of the city, 36,159.

THE MASS MEETING AT ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS.—We learn from Mr. J. P. Wheeler, of La Prairie, who attended the meeting at Rockford on Saturday, that it was numerously attended. The meeting was held in a field containing five acres of land and this was densely crowded. No teams were admitted into the enclosure. He estimates the number at 16,000. Mr. Baker, of Minnesota, first took the stand and made one of his ablest efforts. Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky, was next introduced, and amid the plaudits of the multitude, which continued for several minutes, he commenced his address. Mr. Wheeler describes the scene as perfectly enthusiastic. The whitened locks, full face and tall but slim form of Clay added interest to the occasion; but when he commenced speaking a death like stillness was observed by the assembled thousands, broken only as the noble sentiments of the orator called forth deafening responses. The feeling was intense and the enthusiasm unbounded among the freemen in attendance. There were several speeches in the evening and a torch light procession of the Wide-Awakes who numbered nearly one thousand. Also a brilliant display of fire-works.

From present appearance Wisconsin will have to look well to her laurels or Illinois will claim the republican banner in November. Let every republican in Wisconsin go to work; there is no time to spare.

The friends of Bell and Everett held a state convention in Iowa on Saturday. An electoral ticket was nominated. They declined to nominate a state ticket.

VERMONT.—The Green Mountain state holds her annual election to-morrow. As there is no doubt about the position of Vermont in the coming struggle, very little interest attaches to this election.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press announces that Mr. Douglas will soon proceed to Pennsylvania and will address a meeting at Harrisburg on the 7th, Reading on the 8th, and at Philadelphia on the same evening; thence to Easton and other towns of the state. He then will return to New York.

Ladies' Equestrian Fair.—Floral Hall, situated in the center of the fair grounds, has been put in excellent order for the accommodation of Ladies and Gentlemen visiting the fair on the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th of September. The interior has been thoroughly renovated and two hundred and fifty chairs, with a large number of tables, are provided for family parties who desire refreshments. A large private apartment is appropriated especially for the use of ladies, with fixtures in attendance. Chairs are also placed upon the balcony surrounding the circle, giving parties an excellent view of the entire grounds. As an additional inducement for patronizing "Floral Hall," the proprietors will distribute Fifty Presents, valued at Five Hundred Dollars to the patrons of this establishment. The Presents will be given out on Friday the 7th of September, at 4 o'clock, by a committee appointed for that purpose, who will distribute the same to the patrons upon such plan as they may deem proper. Shows open all day to the lot of any one not in attendance at the time of the distribution, the committee will retain the same until called for. The articles to be presented are now on exhibition at the Jewelry Store of S. C. Spaulding, Des Moines, Iowa, where they will remain until the day of presentation. [audible] J. F. KIMBALL & CO.

Life Insurance.
These families this secure and cheap protection for their families, as secure in our Wisconsin company. It has already become, in reality, a state institution, having agents and patrons among the best business men in all the principal towns in the state. It is no longer a matter of doubt that life insurance can be conducted as well in Wisconsin as in Connecticut or any other eastern state.

While duty demands that men should insure their lives, it also demands that they should keep their money for investment at home. Confident that our success has been more than equal to that of the most "unprecedented," we would cordially invite all our citizens to call at the office, southeast corner of Main and Wisconsin streets, and examine for themselves.

S. S. DAGGETT, President.

A. W. KILGUS, Secretary.

Messrs. Fixley & Harlow, produce dealers, and Capt. Geo. S. Dodge will receive applications for insurance in this Wisconsin company, and will also be happy to give information as to the condition thereof, to any one desirous of being informed, in Janesville.

COMMERCIAL.

Janesville Wholesale Market.

Reported for the Janesville Gazette, **BUMP & GRAY,**

GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

JANESVILLE, SEPTEMBER 3, 1860.

Receipts of wheat were considerably lighter to-day than on Saturday, which is owing, we think, to the heavy decline Saturday afternoon. The market opened moderately active at 72 1/2 cts for milling sample, and 72 1/2 cts for shipping grades, and several days past, we note changed hands at that range until about noon when telegraphic despatches were received from the lake showing a decline of 5 cts per bushel there. The buyers withdrew and would not pay over 70 1/2 cts for shipping and 70 1/2 cts for milling sample, at which prices the market closed. Receipts in all 7000. Receipts of coarse grain better than usual, and several days past, we note sales of 100 bushels shelled corn in small lots at 50 cts per 60 lbs; also about 200 bushels corn at 18 1/2 cts, the latter figure for strictly prime.

We make up prices as follows:

WHEAT—white winter 50 cts; good to choice milling spring 73 1/2 cts; common to fair shipping 70 1/2 cts.

BARLEY—good samples in demand at 37 1/2 cts per 50 lbs., common quality 25 cts.

CORN—shelled at 23 cts per 50 lbs. Ear 20 cts per 70 lbs.

OATS—in fair supply at 18 cts per bushel.

FLOUR—super at 20 1/2 cts per bushel.

WHEAT—value scarce at 12 1/2 cts.

EGGS—value to a better supply have declined to 10 cts per dozen.

HIDES—Green, 5 to 10 cts; Dry, 10 to 15 cts; 12 to 15 cts.

FLOUR—spring at 2 1/2 cts; per 100 lbs.

POLITY—chickens, 40 cts; turkeys, 75 cts.

WOLVES—changed at 25 cts per pound for common to best clips, with but very little coming forward.

Chicago Market.

Saturday evening, September 1.

Wheat declined 2 1/2 cts. The market is however active at the decline, with sales at 50 cts for No 1 spring in store, and 50 1/2 cts for No 2; No 1 red, 1 1/2 cts; No 2 red, 1 1/2 cts.

Flour rather easier, 4 1/2 cts for fair to choice spring extras. Oats quiet at 10 cts in store. Rye steady at 47 cts. Barley quiet, Highwines 10 cts. Timothy seed 1 1/2 cts.

Hides in limited demand and fair request.

BOOTS & SHOES!

A New and Full Assortment,

Just Received.

—AT—

HEMMING & THOMAS.

If you want to buy your boots and shoes, call on H. & T., where you will find a full assortment of

Boots and Shoes

MEN'S GAITERS.

and the finest class of goods that were brought to this market, which we will sell cheaper than any establishment in this city of Janesville or of the county of Dane, on terms as cash, and nothing else. Call and see for yourself.

REMEMBER—the place—West Milwaukee street, two doors west of the Big Mill.

JUST OPENED.—A splendid line of French Prints, original designs at

Messrs. Editors:—I desire through the columns of the Gazette to call the attention of the citizens of Janesville and Rock county to the following well known, reliable and prompt paying

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES,

Representing in the Aggregate

CASH ASSETS

to the amount of

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Cash Capital, - \$400,000 00

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THE PHENIX COMPANY

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And having a Cash Capital pledged solely for that purpose, is enabled to offer

SUPERIOR ADVANTAGES

to those desiring reliable indemnity, and for promptness for the settlement of losses, the

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H. KELLOGG, S. L. LOOGIES,

Secretaries.

BRANCH OFFICE,

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R. H. & H. M. MAGILL, Gen'l Agents.

The Merchants Insurance Company,

Of Hartford, Connecticut.

Cash Capital and Surplus \$250,000.

The Hartford Companies are justly celebrated for their

SAFETY AND GOOD MANAGEMENT,

and among them the Merchants' stand in the front rank.

THE HAMPDEN FIRE INS. CO.,

Of Springfield, Massachusetts.

Cash Capital and Surplus \$255,000.

CHAS. MARSH, JOSEPH C. PYNCHON,

Secretaries.

THE CONWAY FIRE INS. CO.,

Of Boston, Massachusetts.

Cash Capital and Surplus \$275,000.

D. C. BOWERS, JAS. A. WHITEY,

Secretaries.

THE WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

INSURANCE COMPANY,

Of Pittsfield, Mass.

Cash Capital and Surplus \$225,000.

Under the laws of Massachusetts none but

SOUND AND RELIABLE

Insurance Companies are allowed to do business, and among them there are none in that state more safe or better for the amount at risk than those above named.

THE INSURED

PARTICIPATE IN THE PROFITS

Without Liability.

THREE-FOURTHS

OF THE

PROFITS OF THE BUSINESS

DIVIDED ANNUALLY

TO

POLICY-HOLDERS.

CONTINENTAL

INSURANCE CO.

16 WALL STREET, NEW YORK.

Cash Capital, \$500,000 00

Assets, July 1, 1860, 993,208 69

Liabilities, 14,738 44

The attention of the community is respectfully called to the following features in connection with this Company:

First—By insuring in this company, the advantages of a Mutual Insurance Company are obtained, with the additional advantages afforded by the security given by an ample and reliable Cash Capital—a feature not presented by ordinary Mutual Fire Insurance Companies. The dividends to customers, already declared, are as follows:

1st Division to Policy-Holders, 1857, 233 1/2 cts

2d " " " " 1858, 50 cts

3d " " " " 1859, 50 cts

4th " " " " 1860, 45 cts

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July, 1860, Net Assets of the Company, \$703,363 42

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